THE CYCLING CRACKS

Dirnberger and Shafer at War-Professionalism-Daily Routine at Fountain Ferry Park.

would be yet young when there would be a break-up. The men all like one another and were close friends last year, when all were associated with other teams. Now that they are all that they are all together with one purpose in view they are even more closely allied than ever, and from the present indications Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, May 18.-The news that of form may be expected to fill all expec-tations. Sanger has recovered from his past indisposition, and is in the finest possi-ble form. Cabanne is being developed to sprint, something he lacked to a certain degree last season, through his past sucthe Columbia cycling team would arrive at the Fountain Ferry track within a week, but emphasizes the fact that Mike Dirnberger has much to answer for during essful record as an athlete. Titus is still the bother of his trainer through his appetrack has to be taken away almost with for the past week, and Dirnberger must force when it is time for him to quit. The Syracuse team now being gathered long. He has been variously quoted as here, so it leaked out this week, is for the purpose of pacing Mike Dirnberger for the mile records before the 30th of the present month. In this team will be four of the largest men that ever mounted a quadruplet —W. F. Terrill, of California, a larger man than Sanger, and one for whom a bright future is predicted; W. F. Weinig, of Buffalo, one of the 'quad' team that paced Leonert in his 1:25 straightaway mile, also a very large man; Pat O'Connor a real his (Dirnberger's) level, and he would race a very large man; Pat O'Connor, a real Irishman, and a strong rider, who was Johnson's skating mate during the past winter, and who steered the tandem for Johnson's record rides on this track last marks, but the gentleman who was responsible for the report, Mr. G. E. Johnson, of fall, and W. W. Hamilton, the Denver road rider, than whom there are few better road riders in America to-day, and who is consequently a strong rider. In his work on the track Hamilton has developed wonderful ability to "go" and to maintain a killing pace at any and all times and for any distance. Hamilton never seems to tire, and with the sprint he is now developing should prove a valuable aid to Dirnberger this is what the Columbia and Spalding teams are after, especially,

Never in the history of late cycling has there been so much and so apparent feel-In former years the men have been willing feeling prevailing, but for the comem at least, and that blood battle will make very interesting history. Shafer Dirnberger is a clubmate of Bald, in the Press Cycling Club, of Buffalo, Dirnberger had a falling out with his trainer when on the California trip of the Rambler team, to which both owed allegiance in the early part of 1894, and returned to Chicago, to be attacked with a well-nigh fatal case of typhoid fever. Later Dirnberger was the manager of the Sterling team on the 1894 circuit, and apparently the best of friends with his old trainer. Sanger was taken sick this spring, and also had a serious attack of the same fever, but his hardy constitution withstood the attack, and when he was once put in training he rapidly rounded into form, even better form than 1894. Dirnberger wrote a great deal of matter for the papers, and in his articles took occasion to belittle the training powers of his old friend and helper. Shafer was referred to as an old-time foot runner and "cheap sport," and this but served to fan the flame. Shafer issued a "defy" to the world, but mentioned no names. Dirnberger's answer that "when Sanger had proven that he was in the same class as Dirnberger" (at least the answer he was quoted as giving) pushed the light up to the topmost notch, and Shafer at once moved his teem from Birmingham to Louisville to meet the man and make him take back the words or race. Accordingly, on Tuesday of this week, there was deposited with Tony Landenwich \$100 as a forfeit for a race, Sanger against Dirnberger, the money, \$500 a side, to be devoted to the purchase of a trophy. This is a case of put up or shut up, and the race is to be held at the meet on this track during the part of the coming week. JOHNSON'S EXPULSION.

The expulsion of John S. Johnson from the amateur ranks came as a thunderbolt in the skies to his many friends here, and to no one more than to Walter Sanger, who had been matched by his trainer for three one-mile races with Johnson during the season. The early part of last season the two great riders were opposed to each other in a racing and personal way, but at Fort Wayne last July the matter was all fixed up, and the men have been close friends ever since. Johnson is a good fellow and very popular among the men of the path. He is friendly with all, and although the most noted man on the American path, is ready to be friends with any of the men with whom he is forced to travel; every one is Johnson's close friend, Sanger believes that if Johnson is "fired" it means the creation of a professional class in this country for a certainty, and is ready himself to join Johnson as soon as it is shown to him that the jump will be a paying one. This is exactly the position of the greater number of the leading men of Class B, and the league, did it but accept professionalism, would have no members with which to carry on the pro-amateur class within a month or two. this will be the case. It has been reported

Two classes-amateur and professional-is the cry, and the day is not far off when that the Cycle Board of Trade, to which the employers of these men belong, was willing to take up professionalism and run that class of racing much as the league now runs amateur racing, only a little more strictly. Mr. A. G. Spalding is the presi-dent of the Cycle Board of Trade, and is himself a professional. He can see where professional races can be run and made far more of a success than the present form. The men are mainly dissatisfied with the present class because the prizes are seldom, if ever, up to the advertised value, and they are unable to realize on them anywhere near their present true value when they are ready to retire from the path. Race meet managers would readily accustom themselves to the new order of things and give races for "pros" as well as for amateurs, and they would find that the gates would far outdraw any of the present gates when the people knew they could see men win big money and not a lot of trinkets for which they have but little ready use-none at all, in fact. Would but a score of the well-known men say to Chairman Gideon, "We are guilty equally with Johnson," and compel him to fire them for the same reasons, and then would these men but say to the race meet promoters, "We are ready to race for cash prizes at your meet," the meet promoters would only too readily give the races for the reason that these men are the drawing cards to day. The example would not lack followers, and the middle of the season would see nearly if not quite all of the Class B men under the banner on which is inscribed the dollar sign, and the Class B races of so little interest that these would be iropped altogether and the two classes, professional and amateur, created in spite of the league. It might be then that the League of American Wheelmen, anxious to maintain its control of the sport in this country, would call a special meeting of the organization and adopt the cash prize standard. The time is ripe for profession-alism, and for good, honest sport, whether for money or diamonds. FOUNTAIN FERRY TRACK.

Louisville's Fountain Ferry track is, without a doubt, the finest training quarters in the country for the cycle racing men. Here everything is handy and pleasant. The track is but a few steps from the grounds, around which are grouped a numher of small living houses, in which the men are comfortably quartered. Fountain Ferry Park is maintained by Tony Landenwich, as a private family park. Here families come for a quiet evening meal under the large trees, and the "four hundred" of Louisville's society find here a place where everything vulgar is ostracized. The pleasant walks and grounds and the fine view of the Ohio river, which forms one of the boundaries of the beautiful park, the clear country air, and the good food served bring roses to the cheeks and make the step light and springy. The park is located about five miles from the city, and the men can go to town on an antiquated car, drawa by a still more antiquated pair of mules, whenever they so desire. It is a noteworthy fact that this is seldom the want of the men, as things are made so pleasant for them at the grounds that they find every moment of the day enjoyable. Under the huge grand stand are the training quarters, and each of the dozen tearns have a separate room where the wheels are stored, Each room contains a number of cots made especially for the purpose. The track is of cement, and is probably the fastest in the world. A dozen or more of the men will be out on the oval at the same time, and a little later will be replaced by another dozen. The past few days have been murky and cold, a hard ran falling nearly every and the men are getting down to more regular work. Dinner is on the table at 12, and following this comes two hours' rest,

of the only real Irishman on the American racing path, Pat O'Connor, of Syracuse. Stories are told and every scrap of paper from the outside world is cagerly devoured. By 10 o'clock there are but few of the racing men in sight, for here it is early to bed and early to rise.

in his races this season. On the tandem wheels will be Jack Coburn, of St. Louis;

Ellerthorpe, of Peachton, O., and Bain-

brige, of Chicago. This is a very strong pace-making team, and should Mike develop the necessary speed to follow their pace the record may fall before the open-

ing of the season. With these record rides

in view and the little matter between the

record breaker and the two other promi-

nent teams that are present; it is not at all improbable that there will be a right

royal record battle within the next few

weeks, and this will be a good place to

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

How He Got There.

"How on earth did Smith become

Answered

He-Why did you suppose there are

there are so many young men like you.

She-Oh, I don't know. Possibly because

Room on the Inside.

Johnny was in the preserve closet, sur-

reptitiously helping himself.
"It beats all," he said under his breath,

"how much jam a fellow can stand 'thout feelin' crowded."

What the Steerage Is For.

She (on her voyage)-What is that place

She-And does it take all those people to

Repartee.

"Miss Ancient appears very cold and in-different to men, although they say in

years gone by she was engaged several

No Night There.

Gabriel-Young man inside wants to get

Gabriel-Says he won't stay in a place

where there is no chance of wearing a dress

How She Caught Him.

Mr. Nointentions (carelessly)-Aw, how

would you like to marry a man who has

Miss Passe (eagerly)-Oh, George, this is so sudden, but I think we can worry along

Convincing.

"No, marm, there were no centenarians before 1492."

"Why do you say that?"
"Because I've been reading the papers, and all the people over a hundred have used

tobacco ever since they were children, and tobacco wasn't discovered before that."

A Radical Change.

First Employer-I hear you have yielded to the demand for eight hours' work at ten

hours' pay. How can you afford it?
Second Employer-You see, my men promised to work, while they are at it, instead

of standing around and chattering about

Proof Positive.

Northern Manufacturer-It's monstrous,

Northern Manufacturer-Why, I-I adver-

Young Horse-Nothing but work, work, work. I've a great mind to commit sui-

Old Horse-Have patience. When you are so old that you can't walk you'll be advertised as suitable for a lady to drive,

and after that you'll live in ease and lux-

Two Views.

First Workingman-Look at the inequality. Mr. Million, who lives not ten squares

from this corner, has a dog house which

Second Workingman-I think it's a good thing he wanted it, for I built it for him, and made \$1,000 out of it.

Three Styles.

Young Lady-I wish to get a popular nov-

el, anything people are raving over. Book Seller-Here is the latest, madame,

Young Lady-Is it of the romantic or

Book Seller-Neither. It is of the erotic

Where Wealth Is Despised.

Fashionable Tailor-Go front at once. Two young clerks there after suits. New Man (whispering)-I'm waiting on a

Leave him and attend to the clerks.

How Stories Start.

"I shall never forget," said Mr. Hugo

Zeiman, "how mortified I was once while I held the position of steward at the White

House during Mr. Harrison's term, at a

sensational article that appeared in one of

the New York newspapers. The article grew out of an annoying incident in con-

nection with the employment of a French-

man and his wife, the latter as cook and

the former as steward in my stead, as

had resigned to take a position out West. The woman was incompetent, and had to be discharged, and when the man came

back from Europe to take the position, he was informed that his services would not be

needed. He got furious with me for inform-

ing him, and sent in a bill to the President

for over \$600 to cover his expenses to

France and salary for work he had never

performed. Then Mr. Harrison, who knew

explained the whole matter to him frankly. He exonorated me from all blame. Then

somebody put the Frenchman up to bringing a suit for the money he claimed, but no

lawyer or magistrate would have anything

to do with such a miserable business, and

"To my utter surprise out came a long sensational piece in this newspaper that

represented me as saying that the most

parsimonious and niggardly practices were in vogue at the White House and the most petty saving looked after by its occupants

The story was so extravagantly absurd that

few people of any sense. I fancy, believed it. I went on to speak of the President's gastronomic tastes, his alleged fondness for

no suit was brought.

othing about the case, came to me and I

already in its seventeenth edition.

cost \$5,000. What do you think of that?

Why, sir, in your own State they have

sir, to claim that the negro is not advanc-

half a dozen weekly newspapers.

Southerner-How do you know?

Peter-What's the matter with him?

He-Why, that is the steerage.

"Yes; she is a souvenir spoon."

make the boat go straight?

Georgia and he attended a picnic."

"Easy enough. Train was delayed in

Atlanta Constitution.

Somerville Journal.

many old maids?

Chicago Tribune.

Boston Traveller.

only \$10 a week?

New York Weekly.

capital and labor.

New York Weekly.

tise my razors in them.

New York Weekly.

New York Weekly.

New York Weekly.

realistic school?

New York Weekly.

Washington Post.

if pa lets us live with him.

lown there?

FRANK ED SPOONER.

Contrary to all expectations of the newspaper writers and others, the Spalding team of all stars is getting along nicely, and is one of the pleasantest families on the circuit. This is the highest salaried team of the year, and as all are stars of the first water it was predicted that the season would be yet young when there would be PEOPLE MUST HAGGLE IN ITALY. An American Wants to Know 11

from my hand, read a few lines and began to smile. He made me a very glad man then, for he said, in his cool way, 'You needn't take the trouble to deny this-it's the worst fake I ever saw.' And, sure enough, it was a fake—every word of it."

Prices Have any Bottom There. Venice Letter in New York Sun. The great sights of Europe are all right, of course, but to the average tourist there are few keener recollections than those of the bargains he has made or the times he has been cheated. If any one thinks him-self above the vulgar joys of bargaining, let him come to Italy. Stately dames will pause in the midst of an animated haggle over a price to tell you apologetically that they never were guilty of such a thing be-fore, but that "in Italy you really must." They never spake a truer word, either. One simply must haggle over the price, and, thus fortified by a conviction of its necessity, all sorts and conditions of people abandon themselves to an orgy of bargain-

Even the American business man falls a victim, although every American wife knows that, as a general thing, her husband would prefer being roasted over a slow fire to putting in a day at shopping. He excuses himself on the ground of economy. He says that his wife will not make so good a bargain as he will, and this in spite of the feminine reputation for "beating days" is guite two. for "beating down" is quite true. At least, it is after a very short time. At first the American man pays just what he is asked for everything, from a marble statue down to a box of matches, and he is uniformly cheated. It takes him just about two days to discover the fact, and he at once begins to take an interest in the gentle art of making bargains.

"What puzzles me," said an American the other day, as he looked at the exhibit of laces in the lobby of the Grand Hotel, "is to know where to look for their bottom Price. There must be some standard among them, but I declare I haven't found it yet. There's the man who shines my boots-on a hand-carved blacking box, too, if you please. First I gave him ten cents, and he took off his hat and bowed. Next I gave him six cents, and he took off his hat to me. The last time I gave him four cents, and he touched his hat. But he blacked my boots just as well, and I'm wondering if he would do it for two cents if I would waive the formality of any salute what-

"Now, here are these laces, and my wife wants some. How much do you suppose the man will come down on the price he puts on for our edification? Will he do like the man in the Academia San Luca, at Rome? I bought several copies of pictures there, and it taught me a few things worth knowing. For instance, for a copy for which he asked 120 francs I paid 75. That was the second purchase I made, however, and I did better than on the first, when I paid 100 francs for a picture he had put at 150 francs. But the third one was where we had our struggle. asked me 1,000 francs, but I was beginning to have some idea of things, so I offered him 500 francs. Wen, he almost fell over in a faint. Oh, no; he couldn't come down a single sou. The price of the picture was fixed by a board of trustees or something of that sort, and that was absolutely the lowest price. I pooh-poohed all this and said I must have a reduction, so he finally came down 50 francs. Well, I started to go, and he came down another 50 francs. I did go that time, but I went back the next day and repeated my offer of 500 francs. He was grieved and insulted, but since I had bought two other pictures and so on he would favor me by coming down another 50 francs. I thanked him for the courtesy, but told him it wasn't enough. So I sat there and we talked half an hour or so until he said that, for my sake, he would even throw off his commission and come down another 50 francs. I could have the picture for 800 francs.
"This was growing interesting. I said

that he was too slow for me and I guessed we couldn't trade. He agreed to the latter proposition and we exchanged farewells, I went out and he shut the door after me. I wanted the picture pretty badly, and was going down stairs rather slowly meditating on how I could gracefully return and take it, when the door opened and my friend the dealer, appeared. He had just happened to remember a certain circumstance which would enable him to throw off 150 francs at one swoop. Would I take the picture for 650 francs? No. I wouldn't. I confess I was amazed at my own temerity in saying it, but I did. I assured the gentleman that I cared for that picture 500 francs worth and no more, and after a great deal of argument the man threw off another 50 francs, because seemed so anxious to have the painting. It was a mighty temptation, but I had a good deal of curlosity to know just how far he would come, so I told him goodbye once more and again he turned the key in the lock, and again I started down the stairs. This time I reached the bottom before I heard the key turn again. I waited. The door opened and the man appeared. He looked desperate. "'If you will take it for 550 francs,' he

said, 'why, take it. If not, you can go out "I took it. He had come down 450 francs on the thousand-almost 50 per cent. I have about reached the conclusion that if you offer them, on an average, just half what they ask, you will pay a fair price for things. Of course, everything depends on the place. At Rome, for instance, every Wednesday there is a famous rag fair in the piazza in front of the Farnese Palace. It is a market held by a lot of Ghetto Jews, who bring together a queer collection of useless old junk, tawdy new things, and a few really interesting old bits. I wanted to buy some old brocades, so I prowled around among their stalls till I found a piece I wanted. The woman asked me 130 francs, but I wanted to experiment, so I offered her thirty. She looked a whole row of exclamation points at me, folded it up deciseively and I shrugged my shoul-ders and went off. Later I came across a piece of the same stuff at another stall, and the man, seeing that I was interested, motioned me to wait. In a moment he came back with the identical piece I had seen before, and this time announced the price as 70 francs. Two minutes' bargaining I could have got it for less.

gave it to me for 40 francs, and I am sure "All the experience I picked up at Rome, however," with a sigh, "stands me in very little use here at Venice. They won't come down much on their glass and lace, the only things one wants to buy in Venice. They take you around to the factories and show you their stock, and take off their hats to you, no matter how long you stay in town, but when it comes to taking off a little of the price, why, that's different. And yet they can afford to. How much do you suppose they pay their lace workers? Less than 15 cents a day. They tell me that a family can rent an apart-ment of three or four rooms for \$5 a year. They do so little hard work that they need very little food, and 15 cents a day is quite "There's my gondolier, for instance. I hire him by the day-ten hours-for five francs, and of course there are a great

many days out of the year when he doesn't earn half of that. Yet he is called by his neighbors 'a rich man.' He owns two houses. But where these gondoliers get their money is from the lace and glass factories and the antiquity dealers. They get a franc for every party they bring, no matter whether the visitors buy anything or not. Bico—that is the name of my householding oarsman—has been steering us into all the factories on the grand canal. I think he has made a small fortune out of us. Yes, and I'm afraid he has bankrupted me, for my wife has set her heart on some of this lace. If I only knew their bottom price," he said, as he sadly drew out a cigarette and absent mindedly bit off the end. "---!" he spluttered. "I've given up trying to smoke their wretched cigars, but I haven't got used to these things yet."

How the New Woman Will Propose. These millionaires don't buy new clothes once in five years. A clerk is good for a fresh suit every three months." Boston Sunday Post.

The room was in confusion. (That is the way the books say it. An ordinary man with good eyes would have said confusion Her hands trembled as she attempted to fix her tie. Thirteen collars have been ruined. She took a photograph from a drawer. It was the sweet, innocent face of a young man. "Ah, little George, I can no longer deceive myself. I love you. The strong is about to become the weak. How

far we women will go for the bright eyes of a silly man. But enough. I shall ask you to be mine this night, come what may." "Mr. Nicely will be down in a moment. Pray be seated." But her heart heat too wildly. She paced the floor. "The dear, dear, little boy. How I love him." The curtain parted, and the world's greatest treasure—a true-hearted, innocent young

(An ordinary, everyday conversation for a few minutes. She attempts to take the hand of George, who blushes and looks startled.)

"I must explain myself. Hear me. I can no longer act this hateful part. I must must speak. I love you with the great love of a brave woman. I—" "But this is so-

"It is. But will you be my husband?"
There was a great gulf of pity in the young man's gentle eyes. But he spoke:
"No. But I will be a brother to you."

Where the Rub Comes. and then the work of the morning is repeated. Supper at 6, and on cold evenings
the party gathers in the large dancingdining hall and listens to music on the
ling a copy of the paper to Mr. Harrison, I
line accordion

asked him if he had read it. He took it.

"The article vexed me deeply, and, taking a copy of the paper to Mr. Harrison, I
asked him if he had read it. He took it.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Established 1853.

The Brisk May Merchandising

Of the past few weeks shall be continued on throughout the month HERE. We say SHALL because we know low prices like these can not help from keeping the crowds coming.

Millinery

Second Floor. The special prices advertised in trimmed and untrimmed Hats, Flowers and Sailors

brought crowds to the department Saturday. These prices hold good until the goods Think of buying nice, new Roses, three in a bunch, for 10c, always 25c and 35c.

Beautiful Roses for 25c, 39c, 50c and 75c, all colors and styles.

Pretty Straw Hats, untrimmed, for 15c;
sold formerly at 25c. See those fine Braid Hats at 89c and \$1.25; others get double these prices. All trimmed Hats marked much below regular prices. Don't you want a \$4.50 Hat for \$2.98 or a \$10 Hat for \$7.50?

The best Sailor in the city at 50c, ribbon band, leather sweat band, navy, white and Fine Sailors at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 and

Capes, Suits Shirt Waists Second Floor.

how necessary a Cape is. You'll find lots of use for them before winter comes again. Prices are down now. The chance of chances if you have the least intention.

\$5 to \$15 Capes dropped to

\$3.98 to \$9.98

And bear in mind they are the daintiest, prettiest and most desirable garments that the season has produced.

These ready-to-wear garments are more popular than ever; all cloths, all the new styles; prices, \$5 to \$20. Others would say \$7.50 to \$25, and the styles wouldn't be as good at that.

SHIRT WAISTS

Stylish in the make-up, and moreover, Shirt Waists that fit, not thrown together any way, but with care, everything just right-50c to \$2.50.

One SILK Wonder

JUST 50 PIECES OF A GENUINE WASH SILK, IN SMALL, NEAT CHECKS AND STRIPES, WORTH AT LEAST 50C A YARD. ON SALE TO-MORROW AT

29C a Yd.

4 - button and 5 hook Glace and 8button Suede Gloves — the best line of DOLLAR Gloves you ever saw.

The Patent Thumb, 4-button, \$1 a pair. Each day adds to their popularity—a perfect fitting, a splendid-wearing Glove. The Cygne is our own importation. You'll like it if you wear it once; \$1.50 a pair. If anybody else says they have the Centemeri Glove, just look in the left Glove for P. Centemeri stamp. That's one way to tell; another is to buy a pair of the other Gloves and wear them. If you know anything about Centemeri Gloves, you will soon

find out the difference. We are sole agents

for Centemeri Gloves in Indianapolis.

Fine Wash Goods

The selling has been rapid. We have done our best in selecting the line. It seems you are doing your best to change it from the rolls into dainty dresses. These prices, we think, will quicken things even more; don't 50 pieces Swivel Silks, in a brilliant col-lection of designs and colorings, worth 49c

29ca Yd. Colored Dotted Swiss, all the leading 25c a Yd. 40 pieces fancy Ducks, in stripes and checks, for outing suits, at

25c a Yd. 30-inch Black Hindoo Cloth, warranted acid and perspiration proof, at

25c a Yd. Imported French Dimities and French Organdles, a line that speaks well for the taste of our over-the-sea expert; cutclasses anything in this city, both in styles and

Laces for triming summer dresses. Valenciennes lace for tr and dotted Swisses, ic a yard and up. Oriental Laces for trimming Organdies, inches wide, at 5c a yard; wider ones at White and ecru Pt. de Venise, Irish Guipure and Pt. de Ireland Laces, 5c a yard

Embroideries New embroideries for trimming wash

dresses, waist and skirts. SPECIAL

Cambric edges, 2 inches wide, 1c a yard; 21/2 inches wide at 3c a yard. Cambric Embroidery, 9 inches wide, only

White Goods Get the dress made up now; it won't be

long before the heat will be here in earnest; then think what a task its making 25 pieces Dimity Stripes at 71/2c a yard; a Satin Stripes; a limited quantity at 9c a yard; would be a bargain at 12c. Fine pin-stripe Dimities at 121/2c, 18c and Dotted Muslins; a pretty line at 121/2c, 15c, 20c a yard. Ready now-Full lines of India Linens: Victoria Lawns, Persian Lawns, Swiss Mulls, India Mulls, Organdies.

Wash Goods

Hardly dared to hope they could be made so pretty; and then the prettiness is combined with coolness; more styles here than any other Indiana store—and lower prices. Two, three, four, even six, wouldn't be too many—Shirt Waists, we mean. Our Percales at 12½c were selected especially for shirt waists. Have you seen them? They are the kind you are asked 15c for at Piques. A new lot came in Friday, and were the objects of much admiration Saturday. Many of the bundles that went out of the store Saturday had some of these same Piques in them. Enough left yet for another day's fast selling; 121/2c a yard. Dimites, Sateens, Zephyr Gingnams, etc., etc. In fact, anything in Cotton Dress Stuffs. Come as soon as possible.

DOMESTICS

Full 9-4, unbleached Muslin; a splendid quality, at 12½c a yard. Remnants of Lonsdale Cambrics, 1 to 10

yard lengths; sold always at 12½c; our price, 6½c a yard.

Splendid assortment of ticks, 10c a yard and up; just right for awnings.

Summer Lap Robes, 35c and up to the Ladies' Cloakings and Boys' Suitings; attractive styles; lates effects and prices that you'll like.
Embroidered Flannels; latest designs;
new ones coming in all the time; take a Butchers' and carpenters' Aprons, 25c each; you would pay 40c at other places;

Ready-made pillows, 39c and up. Feathers and down by the pound; absolutely odorless.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR 30 dozen muslin Drawers; hem and tucks; also embroidery trimmed, for 25c a pair. Buy the new patent Corset Cover; holds a shield in a small pocket; just the thing to wear with shirt waists; 35c to \$1.

Every Oc Every Experience



and attractively "skirted" in all kinds of weather, under any The requirements of proper dressing for social occasions, the

attractiveness so much sought after for street wear, the "chic" and refinement displayed neath the uplifted dress, the insurance against permanent damage by reason of water, mud or dustthese are of sufficient moment to bring you to an examination of

this . REFINED, SERVICEABLE and Skirt BEAUTIFUL

which will supply every requirement and need.

You'll find them on the second floor. BOYS' CLOTHING Second Wash-suit time is about here. The best things the little fellow can wear for warm

weather, 49c, 75c and 98c. Warranted fast color. Junior Suits as low as \$1.39, and a good suit at that.
At \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.98, all-wool Junior Suits, in dark and light colors; regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 suits. Sailor Hats for boys and girls at 190 Blouse Waists as low as 50c. That's less

than any one else sells them.

BASEMENT 300 15c Cream Jugs, at 5c each. 200 fire-proof, jet Tea Pots, 18c each. 100 15c Cups and Saucers, 5c each. 50 sterling, inlaid Orange Spoons, 29c worth double at least. Handsome Jardiniere for 98c.

Dinner Sets, all qualities. 3-gallon charcoal-filled Water Cooler, only \$1.40. Columbia Hose, Tiger brand; none better; fully guaranteed; 10c a foot. Hardwood Hose Reels for &c. Best in the world—the Gem Ice Cream Freezers. 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart, \$1.75; 4-

Screen Doors, complete, for 80c. Screen Wire for 2c per square foot. Gas Stoves from 50c up. Take a look.

THE FINEST LINE OF and Children's Footwear

"FASHION," 10 N. Penn. St. J. C. HART.

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES. BELTING, EMERY WHEELS and MILL SUPPLIES.
Illinois street, one square south Union SAWS

SAWS EMERY WHEELS SPECIALTIES OF

W. B. Barry Saw and Supply Co. 132 S. PENN. ST. All kinds of Saws repaired. NORDYKE & MARMON CO. [ESTAB. 1851.]

Founders and Machinists, Mill and Elevator Builders, Indianapolis, Ind. Roller Mills, Mill Gearing, Belting, Bolting Cloth, Grain-cleaning Machinery, Middlings, Purifiers, Portable Mills, etc. Take street-

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. C. I. Fletcher RESIDENCE-573 North Meridian street. Off: ICE-369 South Meridian street.
Office Hours-9 to to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephones-Office, 907; residence, 427.

Nervous and Mental Diseases. 124 NORTH ALABAMA ST.

Dr. J. A. Sutcliffe, OFFICE—85 East Market street. Hours—9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m.; Sundays excepted. Telephone 941.

Dr. Brayton. OFFICE-26 East Ohio, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 1. RESIDENCE-615 Broadway. ouse Telephone 1279.

Dr. Sarah Stockton, 227 NORTH DELAWARE STREET.

Dr. Rebecca W. Rogers, Diseases of Women and Children. OFFICE-19 Marion Black, Office Hours-9 to 12 . m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays-4 to 5 p. m., at Residence, 440 North Meridian street.

Drs. Casebeer & Funk,

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Dr. Casebeer's Specialties: Diseases of Women and Office, 14 E. Ohio st.; residence 468 College ave. Telephones—Office, 1604; residence, 200.

DENTISTS. E. E. REESE, EAST OHIO ST., between

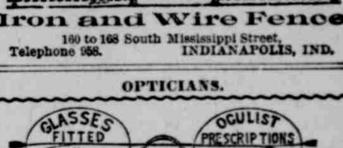
Meridian and Pennsylvania. SAFE DEPOSIT.

Safe Deposit Vault

Absolute safety against Fire and Burglar, Finest and only vault of the kind in the State. Policeman day and night on guard, Designed for the safe keeping of Money, Bonds, Wills, Deeds, Abstracts, Silver Piate, Jewels and valuable Trunks and Packages, etc.

S. A. FLETCHER & CO., SAFE DEPOSIT. JOHN S. TARKINGTON, Manager.

FENCES. ELLIS & HELFENBERGER, MANUFACTURERS OF





ABSTRACTS OF TITLES. Thedore Stein, Successor to Wm. C. Anderson, ABSTRACTER OF TITLES,

86 EAST MARKET ST. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, ETC. A. GRAVES,

Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance and Georgia Pine Lumber in car lots. 57 Indiana ave. (Freeman Office.)

SEALS, STENCILS, STAMPS. CATALOGUE FREE BADGES, CHECKS &C. TEL 1386. 15 S.MERIDIAN ST. GROUND FLOOR.

PATENT ATTORNEY. Chester Bradford, PATENT LAWYER.

Practices in all Federal Courts and before the Patent Office. ROOMS 14 and 16 HUBBARD BLOCK, Cor. Washington and Meridian sts., Indianapolis, Ind. BRASS FOUNDRY AND FINISHING

Pioneer Brass Works, Mfrs and Dealers in all kinds of Brass Goods, heavy and light Castings. Car Bearings a specialty. Repair and Job Work promptly attended to. 110 and 116 South Pennsylvania street. Telephone 618.

qual to new. We do our work on the pr bour or Irish Point, 80c; Brussels, \$1; Portieres, clean-ed, \$1.50 a pair—dyed, \$2. Brill's Steam Dye Works, 35 and 38 Massachusetts ave., and 95 North Illinois street.

EDUCATIONAL.

AT HOME, IN ELEGANT, REMODELED WHEN BUILDING

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Music House

82 and 84 M. Penn. St., Indianapol

Again Cash Speaks!!! A Gigantic Transaction in

Ladies' Writing Desks

Here is how it happened: One of the largest fine furniture factories in this State recently changed management. The new people could not see why there were so many Writing Desks on hand. To their mind it was losing money every day to keep them. So they looked around for a cash offer for the lot-300 fine Ladies' Writing Desks. Most dealers were timid-hesitated. We made an absurdly low offer—so absurdly low we thought it would surely be rejected. But it was not. We captured the prize. We wish we had twice as many at these prices. Of course, you get the benefit. See here!

Twelve Different Patterns in the Lot . . . Prices, \$3.75 to \$9.25.

THREE SPECIALS SPECIAL NO. 3. SPECIAL NO. 2.

SPECIAL NO. 1.



ing Desk, with French plate glass-a desk that usually sells for \$8. Sale price, \$4.50.





\$4.50 For This Desk. \$7.75 For This One. One Like This for \$9.25 Three different woods—antique oak, curly birch and mahogany finish; has large French plate mirror, is nicely carved, remaiful French legs—a desk you would expect to pay \$15 for. Sale price, \$7.75.

Take your choice—antique oak, curly birch or imitation mahogany, large French plate mirror, four French legs, three drawers, hand-ca-ved—an elegant desk, and a splendid value at \$18.

Judge of the rest by those three. We wish, however, to impress upon your minds that these Desks are all strictly high quality, all rubbed and polished. It's a chance to buy a fine Desk such as may never come again.

ARE YOU GOING TO LET IT SLIP? PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

